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J. H. TAYLOR RAPS **GOLF AUTHORITIES**

Former British Open Champion Demands Adoption of Floater as Standard.

NEW SPHERE TOO HEAVY

Has Made Players Crawl Up to Putting Green Like an 'Anaemic Worm.'

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Will the golf authorities both here and abroad ultimately revert to the floater as the standard ball? The chances are that in time they will, on both sides of the Atlantic, but in any event it should surprise no one if the Royal and Ancient Rules Committee of St. Andrews, the governing body in Great Britain, makes

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American Golf "Pros" Are Advised to

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 26.—"If our professional team expects to do anything in the British Open Tournament at St. Andrews this summer." says Alex Ross, the Detroit and Pinehurst golf professional and former national open champion, who has just returned from a two months' visit to Scotland, "they would better come to Pinehurst and practise their running-up

and resilient as it is at Pinehurst, and in addition to this the conformation of the ground around the greens is such that anything in the nature of a pitch shot is more apt to kick off at a tangent upon hitting the earth. "Everything runs up at St. Andrews," he continued, "from all sorts of distances. Joek Hutchison and Bob Macdonsld, who were playing there with Larry Ayton at

cago trio. In fact, his golf abroad was confined to a few rounds at St. Andrews with Capt. T. A. Roberts of Detroit, and he says very positively he is not going back there this summer. Brother Donald will attend the tournament, but stoutly maintains he will be a spectator only.

Andrew Kirkaldy, the St. Andrews veteran, does not take the chances of papers, nearly every one of our leading amateur experts intends to land on Britain's shores within the next few months.

tance should any ball of greater power be introduced and that the rules of golf be amended accordingly." Should they be willing to discuss the

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our invading professionals very seriously, according to Alex, who found the same attitude common to most of the British golfing fraternity. On the other hand, says Ross, nearly everybody over there seems to be a trifle doubtful as to the outcome in amateur title event, as, according to the English news-

ways and means for getting back to the mark at which they originally were aim. Fortunately the way for further discussion of the matter was left open by the committees at their London meeting when they added this concluding sentence to their resolution:

"The rules of Golf Committee and the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association will take whatever steps they think necessary to limit the power of the ball with regard to distance should any ball of greater power.

So that the American golfer may fa-

responding the present time there are two questions connected with the game that are monogolizing virtually and the critica. These-are the new standard ball and the rib-faced approaching irona. Both are being pressed very hotly, and it should surprise no one fit the smadals goes forth that both are titled putter, which has been a stranger to British links these many years.

To pick up the thread of the story, it was on June 13 of last year that the representatives of the United States Golf Association and the Koyal and Association for the ball, that the maximum weight be set at 1-82 ounce avoirdupois and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size at not less than 1-82 hoth figures and the size and weight the surprise of the players and every one who witnessed the experiments they were found to five even fruited than 1-82 hoth figures and the size and weight to quite a size and weight to the surprise of the players and every one who witnessed the experiment at life trafter before deciding on their model. What the six than 1-82 hoth the six than 1-82 ho

ting out that as America already has abolished the styrine, she already has broken away from the game as it always has been played abroad and the styring the she played abroad and the consequently it does not matter a great deal if there is a difference in wells to evergreen trees to be taken from the other is a difference in well and the control of the control is made quite clear by the comment on Taylor's letter made by still another critic who asserts that it is an open secret that the Royal and Ancient would adopt the floating ball' but that to this the Americans did not agree, the deal lock precipitating a compromise.

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Surgesting that the U. S. G. A. may still be of the same mind that it was a year ago this writer then goes not to the original layout are also calculated to appeal to the good of the control of t



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The cross bunker will reappear after being cowardly condemned as unfit to rear its head on a golf course. We should then play the game as it was intended to be played, in the air, and should not crawl up to the green in fear and trembling like an anamic worm. We should be compelled to learn and relearn how to control the flight of the ball in every kind of wind and circumstance, which is the very quintessence of golfing skill, an art that is now being lost simply because there is no occasion for its employment.

cess, will be throttled at birth and the player who can put stop on his ball by real golfing skill will again become eminent and proud of his achievement. I am not one to become wise after the event. Nearly two years ago I wrote an article which lay in my desk for months awaiting completion, which, when finished, I sent to America and which was published in Golf Illustrated, in the May issue of last year. In it I condemned the heavy ball and pointed out that its use had robbed and was robbing the game of its finest technique and prostituting its skill. I put in a plea for the lighter ball and endeavored to show that it was only by its employment again that the real game of golf could be played.

played.
"I reiterate this plea, and I appeal to
the rules committee to face this problem
unflinchingly and come out boldly for a
floater. I am certain such action will
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be that the game was saved for them."

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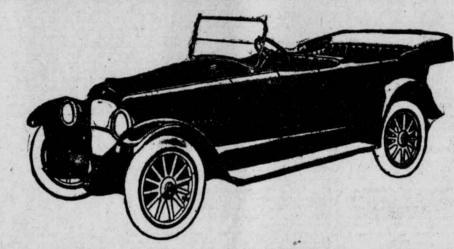
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